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Environmental Hearing Pending

Local Boarding Houses Are Cited For Violations

Five Belle Glade boarding houses are currently entangled in a legal argument which could, if construed the right way, mean places such as the Holiday Inn are legally migrant labor camps.

Charles Rhodes, director of the Palm Beach County Health Department's Division of Environmental Sanitation, said the county is seeking a legal opinion from the state Attorney General's Office for a clearer definition of a "seasonal agricultural worker."

Rhodes said the five rooming houses involved are two owned by A.L. and Esther Multach, two owned by David E. Hill and one owned by Willis Miller.

At issue is a 1972 statute revising the definition of a migrant labor camp to any establishment, "accommodating more than five seasonal agricultural workers."

The new statute would take the rooming houses from under the jurisdiction of the state Division of Hotels and Restaurants and put them under the State Health Officer, Dr. Wilson Sowder.

Rhodes said Sowder sent instructions throughout the state to begin inspection of the facilities newly brought under his

jurisdiction by the statute.

He said his division immediately began checking hundreds of rooming houses were issued notices of violation, beginning in December of 1973.

"The biggest problem in the violations," Rhodes said, "is that so many of these rooming houses were built without including plumbing and cooking equipment in living quarters now occupied by couples and families."

"You can get by with a bathroom down the hall," he said, "but you can't expect a married couple who may have children to eat out three times a day."

He said the violations the houses are being cited for are also covered by the Division of Hotels and Restaurants but that division has apparently not been enforcing the regulations.

Rhodes said ordinarily the owners of the rooming houses in question would be required to appear before the Palm Beach County Environmental Control Hearing Board but said those appearances are being held up until an opinion is issued on the

definition of a seasonal agricultural worker.

He said he has already been involved in several discussions about the definition and what it could mean.

"That's where the problem lies right now," he said, adding problems could arise if such places as the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade, which has been housing Australian engineers involved with mechanical cane harvesters throughout the season, were designated migrant labor camps.

"Most of the rooming house owners on the coast and in the Glades have been most cooperative," Rhodes said. "Some haven't been completely cooperative but I'm sure they have their reasons."

He said the primary reason goes back to the major problem of plumbing.

"Plumbing is expensive," he said, "and I can see where some of the owners might balk at installing it."

"But it doesn't really matter what the legal opinion is going to be. It's just a question of who enforces the regulations."

'They Are Guilty'— Mayo

South Bay's new associate judge, began his career Tuesday night with the comment, "I'm going to go with the (police) chief. If he says he's guilty, he's guilty."

The commission unanimously elected Commissioner Neal Mayo to the associate judge's position at the request of Police Chief August Dreese, who said it wasn't proper for Vice-Mayor and Police Commissioner John Deaton to hold the job.

The associate judge's position is traditionally held by the

city's mayor. Deaton's office until a reshuffle two weeks ago which left the former mayor in the police commissioner's job.

Mayo first nominated for the position by Commissioner Berry but

Deaton nominated Mayo and Mayo's statement caused an immediate uproar, with Dreese and other commissioners requesting members of the press not to publish it.

"Well," Mayo demanded, "the chief wouldn't bring a person in unless he was guilty would

conduct the first hearing in the event the police want a suspect bound over to the municipal court.

It isn't up to the associate judge to try cases but it is his

job to determine whether the police have enough of a case to go to court.

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"Well," Mayo demanded, "the chief wouldn't bring a person in unless he was guilty would

he?" He then asked the City Attorney Allen Everard if his new job wasn't to bind over anyone the chief thinks is guilty.

"Your job," Everard replied, "is to bind over anyone you think may be guilty."

"Neal," Commissioner Berry said, "we're just going to have to get a big stopper to put in your mouth."

After Everard and others had explained his new duties to him, Mayo told members of the press he, "was just kidding. Don't put that in the paper."



FUTURE HOME OF
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ASSOCIATION
OF BELLE GLADE

Growing With The Glades

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Everglades Federal Savings and Loan's new building at 125 N. Main St. will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Association President Richard Poston announced Wednesday. The new two story building will be located on the northeast corner of Main St. and Canal St. in what is presently an empty lot, but which used to be the site of the Pure Oil

Truck Stop, torn down almost a decade ago. All of the directors of the Association will be present at the groundbreaking as will city officials. Poston said it would take about a year to complete the building which "signifies the Association's great faith in the continued growth of the Glades."

Sanitation Company Is Hit With Discrimination Charge

South Bay Mayor Vernita Cox said Tuesday Night garbage and trash pickup service is being supplied to only half the town, with the boundary lines being drawn at the edges of the white and black communities.

South Florida Sanitation Co. Assistant Secretary Commission denied the company practices discrimination at all.

"We have certain days to pick up in a certain area," she said, "and sometimes we do have trouble with drivers but there's no way we discriminate against anybody."

After a check of her files, Mrs. Compton said all collections were made on schedule last week and she had received no complaints.

Mrs. Cox said she and City Building Inspector Max Harrel-

le toured the city Sunday morning and said she found garbage cans throughout the black section of town overflowing while those in white neighborhoods were clean.

"I'm really upset," she said about the service being supplied by South Florida Sanitation, the company which recently received its contract with the city.

Mrs. Cox asked City Clerk Virginia Walker to have the commissioners placed on the agenda of the next meeting of the Palm Beach County Commission.

She said the city has previously asked County Commissioner E.W. "Bud" Weaver for permission for the city dump in Belle Glade now operated by South Florida Sanitation and has been

refused.

"But I understand," she said, "There is a new county dump in Pahokee and maybe we can get the use of that."

"If they're (South Florida Sanitation) going to serve part of town and not serve the other parts," Mrs. Cox said, "we don't need that kind of service."

Mrs. Cox said the tour she made with Harrelle began as a casual drive around town but she began to notice the accumulation of garbage throughout her neighborhood.

Which was supposed to have been serviced the day before, and became increasingly upset.

It was only after she contacted Harrelle, she said, that she began a city-wide check and noticed the discriminatory pattern.

In another area, the commissioners decided unanimously to consider "paying LaGrow Irrigation, Inc. the remaining \$82,000 the city owes for the new sewer system if LaGrow agrees to pave six city streets."

Commissioner Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal said he would be willing to consider the payment provided LaGrow agrees to pave Northwest 12th Street and Second, Third, Eighth, Ninth and 11th Streets with at least one inch of asphalt, "doing a proper job."

LaGrow had left a letter with City Clerk Virginia Walker, asking the city for some kind of decision on the repair of streets damaged when the sewer lines were installed.

The contract calls for the streets to be left in the condition they were in before construction began but LaGrow has been contending several of the streets were in such bad shape they should be completely paved instead of filling in the patches.

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Shortly afterward, LaGrow said he toured the streets again with a spokesman from the city's consulting engineering firm and subsequently went before the city commission again with an offer to drop \$10,000 from the contract price, to be used by the city as seed money to completely pave the streets.

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New who could miss a pretty face like that? Sure and it was lovely Teresa Evans who was the Mystery Merchant just three days before St. Patrick's Day.

Three winners were right on the new Black Shack's doorstep the day the paper came out claiming the valuable winning gift certificates. Now, this week we've decided to double your pleasure and your fun and your chance of winning valuable gift certificates.

On page 7B of today's Herald are two Mystery Merchants instead of one. Guess either one of them—or both—will be one of the first three people to arrive at their place of business and identify them and win valuable gift certificates.

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Soil And Water Vote Coming Up Tuesday

Glades freeholders will get their last chance for representation on the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District's board of supervisors.

For the first time, Glades voters will be polled at the Belle Glade Fire Station instead of the County office building on US441.

"All I'm interested in," John said this week, "is in getting some representation from the Glades on the board because the whole business of the district has to do with farming."

John pointed out his only opposition in the election is a Lake Worth man while all the other four supervisors already on the board are also coastal residents.

If John is elected, he will finish the four year term of Cecil D. McClure, who resigned from the district board of supervisors earlier this year.

He said there is about two years left of that term. John also said he understands the present supervisors are getting involved in areas above and beyond the boundaries of the district's responsibility.

"If I'm elected and I find this is going on," he said, "I'm going to try to put a stop to it. The funds used to pay for the district's activities, whether they come from the federal or county government, are all paid by the taxpayers."

"It's all the taxpayers' money," he said, "and it shouldn't be wasted in areas

that are none of the district's business."

John has been heading up the South Florida Conservancy District for almost 10 years and has been associated with the soil and water conservation district on a \$5 million watershed program.

Because of this, he said he has heard the charge of conflict of interests leveled against him but he said this isn't so.

"The watershed project is jointly sponsored by the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District, the Hendry County Soil and Water Conservation District and the South Florida Conservancy District," he said, "but it is administered by the conservancy district."

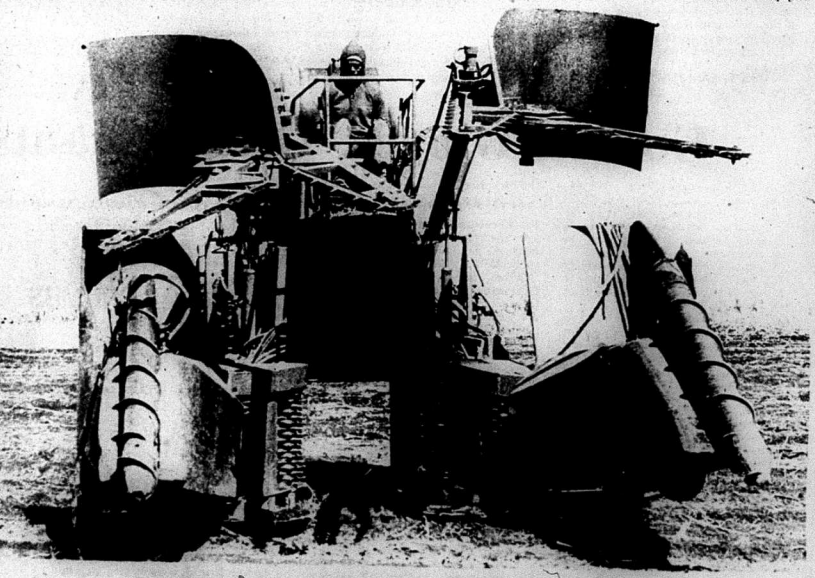
The other two districts have nothing to do with the watershed project's administration," he said.

John said he has been speaking to local groups recently about the necessity of maintaining Glades representation on the district after Tuesday and said the hardest thing about his campaign is overcoming voter apathy.

He noted that at the last election, only 25 voters turned out to vote from the Glades. All of them giving their votes

to Fritz Stein Jr., and Stein was heavily defeated because of the heavier turnout on the coast.

"I just hope we're not up against something like that again this time," John said, "but I think if we can get the voters out, we'll win."



Mechanical Monster Gets Job Done

Resembling some monster from a science fiction movie, this sugar cane harvester developed at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida looks as though it's ready to devour anything in its path. After three years of working in the cooperative's fields, a patent

was finally issued last month, the first one ever issued to the cooperative for a mechanical harvester since its research and development section was organized in 1969. For more details, see the Home Front.

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Here Come De Judge

"Be sure you have your brain in gear before engaging your mouth," is pretty solid advice to anyone and for public officials in public meetings, it's considered an axiom by those who know.

That's probably why the Tuesday night South Bay City Commission meeting was put into such an uproar when Commissioner Neal Mayo blurted out what he did.

Mayo had just been elected by the other commissioners to the post of associate city judge, with the duties of binding over persons arrested by the police to Municipal Judge Allen Everard.

"I'm going to go along with the (police) chief," Mayo announced. "If the chief says he's guilty, he's guilty."

That was bad enough but he then proceeded to further demonstrate he didn't understand the duties involved by saying, "The chief wouldn't bring them in if they weren't guilty, would he?"

"My job is to bind over people the police arrest, isn't it?" he asked Judge Everard. Everard told him, "No, your job is to bind over anyone you might think is guilty," emphasizing the word, "you."

Within two minutes, Mayo destroyed whatever effectiveness he may have had as associate judge by prejudicing himself as ready to accept the police officer's word a person is guilty.

He should be replaced.

Turn Out Tuesday

Taxation without representation is tyranny and the use of taxes without representation is little better.

Following two elections which were almost as secret as the ballots cast, the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District finally gave advance notice of the special election coming up Tuesday.

It could be too late.

While Glades farming interests may have been over-represented on the district's board of supervisors, as were charged in past elections by present board members, there's a possibility we won't be represented at all after Tuesday.

Fred John is running for the seat occupied by Cecil D. McClure until McClure resigned in January. If he is defeated, the Glades will have no representation on the board which spends our dollars, a lot of dollars.

District elections in the past, largely because few people knew about them, have traditionally had light turnouts.

It admittedly isn't the most glamorous election going, and you do have to be a freeloader to participate (a requirement that probably wouldn't stand ten minutes in today's courts) but they're spending our money.

They're helping spend \$3 million on one watershed project alone and the district is also responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars in other projects.

Those projects largely take place in the Glades, are largely farmer-oriented, and Glades residents, farmers and the rest of us, deserve a say on what that money is spent and what's done with it.

But people on the coast have been waking up to the district in recent elections. While Fritz Stein Jr. received the vote of virtually every ballot-caster from the Glades in the last election, he was still defeated on the coast.

John, the manager of the South Florida Conservancy District for the past ten years, is a qualified man with all the credentials for the job.

Fred John may understand more about the work the district is supposed to do than the all four supervisors now seated combined.

He's qualified and he's from the Glades.

Vote.



I GUESS IT'S AS TOUGH BEING A PRISONER OF THE DOLLAR AS IT IS BEING A PRISONER OF WAR.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reading the letter in last week's Herald from the parent who was upset because her children were not fed in

Pahokee during the March of Dimes Walkathon, one would wonder if she bothered to ask why her children hadn't been fed.

Original plans called for

feeding the walkers when they returned to Belle Glade or, if they were still on the road at 2 p.m., to distribute sandwiches to each of the checkpoints.

This was one place where our planning broke down because a large number of the sandwiches we expected were never delivered. At 2 p.m. when I went to Belle Glade to check on them, I found we were almost out of sandwiches.

One of the men working with the walkathon spent \$20 out of his own pocket to buy bread and lunch meat but by the time the sandwiches were made, it was too little and too late to feed the walkers still on the road.

If the person who wrote the letter had checked with the Belle Glade checkpoint, she would have known what the problem was and could possibly have pitched in to help solve it.

I do take full responsibility for the breakdown, however, and can only say I'll do my best to make sure it doesn't happen again next year.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Echols, Chairman
Glades Walkathon

Some people believe that sprinkling wine on the table cloth brings good luck—there are not likely to be the people who have to wash the cloth.



HOW TO PROTECT YOUR VACATION HOME FROM FIRE

Everyone dreams of building a home away from home. But if your vacation home is in or near a forest, you have to be extra careful with fire. So here are just a few simple rules to remember.

WATCH OUT FOR TREES. Always be sure to remove any part of tree that comes within 10 feet of the opening of a chimney or stovepipe. And be sure that any tree near or overhanging your home is cleared of dead or dying wood.

LOOK OUT FOR WIRES. The wires carrying the electricity to your home can cause a fire if not properly maintained. So be sure to call your local power company if there are wires rubbing against tree branches or the roof of your home.

SCREEN YOUR CHIMNEY. It wouldn't be a vacation without a roaring fire in the fireplace. But sparks from your chimney can wander into nearby brush if they're not controlled. So always attach a non-flammable screen to the top of your chimney or stovepipe. And be sure the openings in the screen are no more than 1/8 inch in size.

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record

At the time all the furor was being raised by the city commission about Playboy being in the library my wife was reading the book The Exorcist which she had checked out at the Belle Glade library.

From the incidents she quoted me in the book I wondered at the commission's objections to something as mild as Playboy. Not really being that interested in witchcraft and matters concerning the occult I did not read the book myself—until recently, that is.

When all the furor broke out over the movie (e.g. people retching, people leaving halfway through, people fainting from pure fright, long long lines, etc.) I decided to first read the book and then go see the movie.

I trudged on down to our local library to check it out. Much to my surprise all three copies the library had were already checked out. And I was informed there was normally a waiting list—one of the three copies—so popular was the book with the people of Belle Glade.

So I went out and purchased a paperback edition of the book. It was everything I had expected it to be—and then some.

It was in turn vulgar, sickening, sacrilegious, religious and powerful. All the nude Playboy bunnies that ever have been couldn't have offended as many people as this book must have.

Are the book and the movie the cheap exploitation many of their critics make them out to be? Or is it an honest attempt to bring out the horrors of possession and exorcism—if indeed you believe in either, or both?

You must deal with both. This holds true for exorcism and the movie.

I can deal with the book and the movie in the same breath, because they are exactly alike. If you read the book the first thought that comes to mind is that they couldn't possibly make a movie just like the book.

But they did. The movie is as visually

graphic as the book is verbal. The only difference is that for me visual is much more gripping. The movie had a much greater impact on me because it was visual.

How, you ask, can a story be both religious and sacrilegious at the same time?

The main theme of The Exorcist is that of a very innocent little girl who is possessed by a very powerful demon. The demon takes over her body and makes her commit all sorts of vulgar and sacrilegious acts. These acts are not only physical but verbal as well.

Part of the main theme is the two priests who are asked to exorcise the demon from the little girl. One has performed the act of exorcism before on the same demon. The other is a Jesuit priest contacted by the mother of the possessed child.

The underlying or secondary theme is where the movie becomes religious. The young Jesuit priest, unbeknownst to the mother, is going through a period of great doubt—great doubt in his faith in God.

To go any further into the story would be to reveal too much to those who have not read the book.

If you haven't read the book, should you? It depends.

If you are a very deeply religious person, you will find it very disturbing. You are going to have to put aside an awful lot of prejudice to finish the book. But I think you will find it very rewarding if you can look beneath what I consider to be a veneer of vulgarity for the real story.

For those of you any less than that, you will not find the book as offensive. But you will find it very disturbing. You may very well find yourself identifying with the young priest at the end.

As for the movie, well, don't go to see it without first reading the book. Then, if you feel you can physically accept everything you have just read, then by all means go see this very powerful movie.

If you can't then don't go. Because everything you read in the book you will see on the screen.

Golden Gloves, Green Giants And True Grit

Sure is nice to have a white collar job. Last week, I made a deal with Glenn to take over the job of delivering the Herald to racks and news stands around the area. It's getting to be an education.

It's a side of the newspaper business I haven't been involved in since I delivered Grit door-to-door more than 20 years ago in Jacksonville.

I guess I'd forgotten how much a stack of 250 papers even small weeklies like the Herald, can weight and how smearable fresh ink is.

I don't know if I'll ever get the shirt clean again.

Guess I'd also taken for granted the bliss of ignorance when someone stops you on the street and demands to know why the papers weren't in the racks on time.

"The time when I could tell grippers to, 'talk to Anne, I don't have anything to do with circulator,' is over. Actually, believe it or don't, I haven't had a single complaint yet.

Knock on wood!

I figured I needed something to round out my Wednesdays anyway. Now, when I come to work somewhere between 5:30 and 6 a.m., I'll know I won't be faced with nothing to do once we've finished putting the paper to bed.

All seriousness aside though, everything went pretty smooth that first day but I can almost hear the chorales around here the first Wednesday things get ragged again...and that's the norm rather than

the exception.

I'm a heavyweight myself, but I'll tell you one thing. You're not going to catch me in the same ring with one particular heavyweight out at GCI.

Clifford Johnson is a member of the GCI boxing team and when he stepped through the ropes against Daytona's Joe Day in the final round of the Golden Gloves Tournament in Miami last weekend, he had two bouts to his credit...both wins.

Day, on the other hand, had pushed his 205 pounds through 108 amateur fights and had won most of them. As a matter of fact, I understand Day was a champion of some kind in the Southwest.

One minute and thirty-eight seconds after the bell rang, birds sang for Mr. Day. Mr. Day went back home to Daytona and brother Johnson is on his way to Denver for the national championships.

Oh yeah, Clifford weighs in at 277 pounds...72 pounds more than Day. Wonder if that had anything to do with the outcome?

Congratulations Clifford. Take a message to Colorado for us and bring back a national championship for the boys to admire.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

being carried on by the Jolly Green Giant.

You know, the overgrown Chlorophyll Kid who imitates Santa Claus in the commercials.

It isn't a laughing matter though. A couple of personnel types were down here beating the drums for workers during the summer at what will be the world's largest green bean processing plant in Beaver Dam, Wis.

We were talking about the relative merits of the weather in Belle Glade and Beaver Dam and while they were

luxuriating in the Florida sunshine and shuddering about the cold weather they'd left behind, I could only think about how nice it must be in Wisconsin in the summer when the temperature

and humidity readings are about the same in Belle Glade.

The odd thing they'd noticed while they were here (all you restaurant owners take notice) was that they couldn't find any corn on the cob in the local eateries.

The fact they came between the crops didn't seem to matter to them. All they knew was that they were in the middle of the nation's wheat and hamper and couldn't find any corn.

(Just thought I'd pass that along for what it's worth.)

While we were talking vegetables, I threw out something else in an attempt to satisfy my curiosity, forgetting they were personnel men and not

processing technicians.

I love asparagus...always have. It's best when it's fresh but I like it canned too. The only way I've bought it that I don't care for is if it's frozen.

Now, to me, and the whole thing could be just personal taste, almost every vegetable I've ever bought both frozen and canned tastes better when it's frozen...everything but asparagus.

One of the guys said he'd noticed the same thing but with him, it was green beans. Said canned green beans beat frozen ones two to one.

Now that's something for someone among all those green milkshake television commercials just said right over my head. Faith, and me old Sergeant Corcoran would've beamed me with his shillelagh.

Corky was one of the true Boston Irish who can't stand to see St. Patrick's Day go by without the 'Weirin' o' the Green...and don't get caught around him on that day with a orange necktie.

Here's to yer, Corky, and may yer green beer never be bilious.

Star Installation Held

The Belle Glade Chapter #197, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual installation of Officers, Saturday, Dorothy and Jerry Gummere were

installed as worthy matrons and worthy patron to serve the coming year. Other officers are Jo and Don Aspy, associate matron and associate patron and

associate patron; Evelyn Allen, secretary; Margaret Hillon, treasurer; Nancy Mease, conductress; Marie Mease, conductress; Marietta McClelland, marshal; Arvie Mathis, chaplain; Mary Anderson, organist; Thelma Norris, adah; Jennie Gamble, Ruth Mildred Brown, Esther; Cary Snow, Martha; Avis Stokes, electa; W.J. Norris, warder; and Donald Clark, sentience.

Installing officers were: Mary DeGraw, installing officer; Ellen Clark, marshal; Fred Simmons, chaplain; and Dorothy Weeks, organist.

As part of the program, Dr. John Phillips, an instructor on the Glades Staff of Palm Beach Junior College, sang renditions of "Fill My Cup, Lord" and "Peace in the Valley."

After the installation, refreshments were served to those attending the open installation.



WORTHY PATRON* WORTHY MATRON* MR. AND MRS. JERRY Gummere and Associate Matron and Associate Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Aspy.

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Painters Host For Beta Xi Dinner

Beta Xi members and their husbands enjoyed a formal dinner Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Painter.

The party was given in honor of the Chapter's Girl of the Year, Mrs. Lee Burke.

Following dinner, someone from each table of guests read a portion of a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Tom Busbee until the Girl of the Year was revealed in the final stanza.

The traditional tiara and engraved silver tray was presented to Mrs. Burke for her outstanding contributions to Beta Xi by last year's recipient, Mrs. Ben Painter.

Candlelight and a lovely arrangement of spring flowers centered the serving table. The menu included chicken and broccoli, wild rice, tossed salad, rolls and butter.

For dessert, fresh strawberries dipped in sour cream and brown sugar. After dinner liquors were enjoyed in the garden along with singing accompanied by Eddie Smith and his band.

The Painter's guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Tom Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett, Dr.

Attends Birthday Celebration
Mrs. Richard Murray has just returned from Conway, N.C. where she was visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Hedgpath on her 80th birthday.

Other family members and friends were there for the celebration, according to Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Murray said she also spent some time with her husband, Dick and son, Tommy Murray at his family in Lake Wales both going and coming from North Carolina, flying in and returning through Tampa.

and Mrs. Don Flich, Mrs. Edith Freedlund, Mr. and Mrs. George Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Bertha LaChance, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pesse and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith.

Merchant Cooperation Recognized

The Palm Beach County Association of Educational Secretaries and Office Personnel annual March meeting that was held at the Belle Glade Country Club Saturday, was a success because of the cooperation of our merchants and businesses of our city.

Mrs. Vivian J. Byrd, West Area Director of AESOP, wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to the following: Dave's Palm Beach Shop, Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Comp., Florida First National Bank, Bank of Belle Glade, Raulerson Office Supply, Milton Carpenter & Insurance Comp., Conger Life Insurance, Florida Power & Light Comp., Chamber of Commerce, Hollingsworth Shoe Store, Golden Charm Jewelry, Wallis Pharmacy, Averill Studio, Glades Drug, Sue's, Glades Mercantile, Budcock, Town & Country Shop also presented a fashion show. The above mentioned names donated gifts and items for grab bags.

Mrs. Byrd presented special appreciation awards to Mrs. Bernadine Byrd, chairman of the decoration committee, Mrs. Maurine Vandergiff, Mrs. Eloise Hooker, Mrs. Lillie Wilder, Mrs. Margaret Drawdy and Miss Bertha Lawson.

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Language Classes Set

Special evening courses for persons born in a foreign country will be offered at Palm Beach Junior College in the Spring I Term starting May 13. Freshman Communication (for those who speak English as a second language) will be taught by William Wilson on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

A related course in reading improvement will be taught by Mrs. Helen Darcey on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A new course, English as a second language, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Early Bird Special
Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 AM and receive a 10 per cent discount off your bill.
Tom Norton Downtown Belle Glade

Second Language, Level II, will be offered for the first time on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, also in Spring I. A related advanced course in Reading Improvement will be presented on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The purpose of the special courses (in English as a Second Language) is to help students who are non-native speakers of English to organize and execute their thoughts in English.

"The same course would be useful to native Americans whose speech patterns are non-standard," Wilson said.

In Reading Improvement, the student competes only with himself, according to Mrs. Darcey.

All of last year's students increased their reading skills, the instructor said.

Registration for the courses starts March 25 and runs through April 1.

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BG Girl Chosen College Queen



KATHRYN BROWN, QUADRANGLE QUEEN AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE ...and her court, selected just before Miss Brown's graduation at Georgia school.

A senior from Belle Glade, W. Brown and a graduate of St. Ann's High School. The heaviest will be featured in the 1974 edition of "The Quadrangle," the LaGrange College yearbook.

Chosen as queen during the annual "Quadrangle" dance, was Kathryn Ann Brown, a social work major.

Her court, consisting of representatives from each class, was Mary Clair Carmichael, senior class; Sayaka Okudaira, junior class; Nancy Elizabeth Reeves, Sophomore class; and Jane Alyson Mitchell, freshman class. Miss Brown has been very active in her college career at LaGrange. On campus she is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, Pi Kappa Phi little sister, 1973 "Homecoming Court," and has been named to the Dean's List. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy

Churches To Take Census

Members of the churches in the Belle Glade Ministerial Association will take part in a city-wide religious census Sunday afternoon. Church members will be canvassing homes throughout the city to get information on individual families concerning their faith, church affiliation, the number of people in the family, family member ages, whether they're newcomers into town and the frequency they attend church.

Garbage Hearing Set

Residents living in the Glades area of West Palm Beach County but outside the three municipalities are in for a hike of garbage collection rates if requested rate changes are granted.

The Palm Beach County Commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. on April 23 in the commission chambers in West Palm Beach to hear pro and con arguments on the request by South Florida Sanitation Co. South Florida Sanitation General Manager Walter Cunningham said Tuesday the hike would be from \$3 to \$5 per month for residence in the unincorporated areas. The first hike in approximately two years.

Cunningham said about 1,000 residents west of 20 Mile Bend will be affected by the rate hikes should the county commission grant his request. He said the largest single reason for the requested

increase is the increased number of restrictions placed on disposal of garbage and trash by environmentally oriented laws.

"This new ecology business," Cunningham said, "is getting us funneled, eulogized and energized and it's costing us \$1,000 a month."

"We just can't operate at our present rates and make a profit," he said. Another reason for the rate increase, he said, has been the increase in wages the company is being forced to pay.

"When we started several years ago," he said, "we were paying our workers and drivers \$60 to \$80 a week. Now, we're having to pay \$135 to \$175 a week."

The area involved in the public hearing consists of everything bounded on the east by Range 39 East, which runs through 20 Mile Bend, and on the North, west and south by the county line.



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Presenting many new and unusual circus acts the

performance features The Karoly Troupe of equestrians; Professor Edwards and his educated dogs; Miss Evy and Mr. Mark with High School Dressage Horses; Miss Dana on the high trapeze; The International Famed Troupe Hernandez, artists of the Teeterboard; The Campa Family Dexterity on the unicycle; and scores of other acts plus The Sells and Gray Circus

clowns and performing elephants. Sells and Gray Circus is being sponsored in this area by the Belle Glade Jaycees as a fund raising event.

The circus big top will be located at the Little League Field with performances at 8 and 8:30. Prior to the opening of the circus the old time circus side show will be in operation on the midway.

Fishers Of Men Crusade Beginning

FISHERS OF MEN is the theme of an evangelistic crusade announced by Pastor Maurice DeVeaux to begin March 28 at the Church of God of Prophecy located at 600 W. Ave. A, Belle Glade. This is part of an effort to reach 100,000 souls this year in a world-wide revival being launched by the Evangelism Department of the Church of God of Prophecy with world headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

Director Elwood Matthews states that a positive and energetic endeavor will be

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Insurance Corner

By Milton Carpenter

If a key man dies

Every business has what is known as a "Key Man". He may be the owner or a vital engineer, salesman, or "sparkplug" who is singularly responsible for forging ahead with new business or products. He may possess rare skills or knowledge. His personal contacts may attract business or he may be a source of the firm's credit or reputation in the field.

It seems strange, how so many businesses will insure their physical assets, cars, buildings, inventories, all of which can be replaced, and forget completely about protection against the loss of a man who may mean more to the business than the building it is housed in.

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Folks You Know

Patty Jones

Miss Patty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of 558 S.E. Fifth St., was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

To be named to the dean's list, students are required to earn a grade point average of at least 3.20 and Mrs. Jones earned an average of 3.62.

She has earned her Associate of Arts degree after completing the first two years of college.

Donald Hunt

Jacksonville - Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Donald O. Hunt, son of Mrs. William Bullant of 342 W. Alverdes, Clewiston, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron 56 at the Naval Air Station here.

Janet Lambert

Pvt. Janet Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, 1 N.E. Ave. K, Belle Glade, has completed her eight week basic training in the Women's Army Corp at Ft. McChellan, Ala., and will continue the rest of her training in Communications at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Tom Bryson

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bryson of 865 S.E. 17th St. Attended graduation exercises last weekend at the University of Tennessee to see their son, Tom E. Bryson, matriculate.

Mrs. Bryson said her son earned a bachelor of science degree with honors in marketing.

Isaac Willis

Private Isaac C. Willis, 24 son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Willis, 12 Davis Court of Belle Glade, completed an eight-week telephone switchboard-operator course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the course, he learned to install and operate central office telephone switchboards and manual telephone office sets. He also received instruction in the various kinds of communications equipment used by the army.

Diana Welty

WAC private Diana L. Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Welty, 1108 W. Canal St. Belle Glade, completed an eight-week basic health science course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Students learn to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities. They also receive instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, air and water means.

Doris Boose

TUSCALOOSA, AL. - Doris Boose, Daughter of Randolph Collins of 521 S.W. Ave. F in Belle Glade, Fla., has been named to the Stillman College Dean's List for her academic achievement during the fall semester at the liberal arts college here.

Miss Boose, a sophomore, is one of 148 students at the conventional college selected by the honor.

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Noah Jones



SPECIAL NOAH JONES ...finishes course for Army.

Specialist Five Noah Jones Jr., son of Mrs. Annie L. Jones, 621 Amariyllis Ave. in Pahokee, was graduated from the fifth U.S. Army and 1st infantry division noncommissioned officers academy at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Spec. Jones received four weeks of training which included instruction in drill and ceremonies, physical training, leadership, map reading, and weapons familiarization.

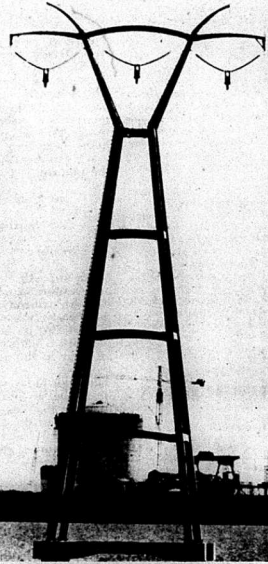
The specialist is regularly assigned to Battery D, 5th battalion of the 59th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Paul Cook

Airman First Class Paul M. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cook, 148 Cypress Ave. Pahokee, has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Airman Cook, a vehicle repairman with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, previously served at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

He is a 1972 graduate of Pahokee Junior-Senior High School. The airman's wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vrie G. Jerde, R. R. 1, Waybay, S.D.

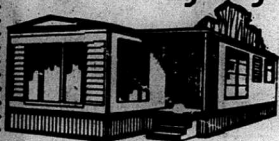


High Wire Act

A whirlybird, used to position power lines atop 160-foot-high supporting structures, hovers above the Indian River Project. The transmission lines, riding on cleanly-designed tubular steel structures, will deliver power to Floridians from new nuclear generating units at Florida Power & Light Company's St. Lucie Plant (background). There, the first 890,000 kilowatt nuclear unit is slated for fuel loading in late 1975, with a second unit planned for 1979. These will join two nuclear generators already in operation at FPL's Turkey Point Plant in South Florida, serving the public's power needs while helping "save" scarce supplies of fossil fuels, such as oil and natural gas.

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Several weeks ago, we were asked by Willie White, a second grade teacher at Gladesville Elementary School, to take part in her class' study of newspapers.

Herald publisher Glenn Laney visited Mrs. White's class and talked to her students and, following his talk, Mrs. White gave her children the assignment of writing their own news stories.

Since these stories would be a child's eye view of newspapers in general, we were naturally interested and asked Mrs. White if she'd let us see them when they were finished.

Below is a sample of the stories themselves, although many included pictures or advertisements. As our readers probably will be, we were surprised at the quality of many of them.

Enjoy them with us.

NEEDLEPOINT NEWS

Have you always wished that you could transcribe your favorite color photo, original design or work of art onto a needlepoint canvas? Now you can, thanks to a unique new process that's very much to the point.

Previously, the method used to achieve a personal design or portrait-type image on canvas has been the time-consuming and costly hand-painted method. Today, an innovator in the field of photo imaging on fabric has come up with a process that faithfully reproduces a picture on canvas at a price that is far below the cost of hand-painting.



Favorite subjects of photo-needlepointers, according to its developers, Seeko Industries, Inc., are loved ones, pets, houses, boats and magazine photos. Original designs and kiddie art are also very popular.

The new method takes any size color or black-and-white photo and enlarges it to a full 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch size on a 14 inch square canvas. Color photos produce color canvases, and black-and-white photos make black-and-white canvases.

See your local needlepoint store, or orders may be mailed at the introductory price of \$19.95 per canvas to Seeko, P.O. Box 128, Tappan, N.Y. 10983. All photos and designs are returned.

When it comes to needlepoint, it's easy on the eyes in more ways than one.



You can scratch mahogany scratches from your woodwork woes by following this method. Faint the scratches with iodine. Later go over the entire surface with furniture polish. This will eliminate any noticeable defects. For ebony furniture, use black liquid shoe polish or black eyebrow pencil. Wipe with a furniture polish cloth.



Now you can "write off" ink stains from ball-point pens by following these suggestions. Sponge the stain repeatedly with acetone or amyl acetate (available at most drugstores); do not use acetone on acetate, anel, dyel or velvet. Washing off sets some ball-point ink stains. Cuticle remover will remove ball-point ink from leather goods.

Grease stains can be gross; yet you can remove them with grace. You can help eliminate such stains from synthetic and cotton clothing by pouring a little Ajax All Purpose Cleaner, full strength, on the stain. Rub it in and wash the garment as usual. Repeat the procedure a few times for especially stained areas.

Sales Day

I cut the sales paper from the Belle Glade Herald. It is our weekly paper.

The news paper helps us to find what we want. The sales page let us know how much money we need to but the things that we plan to buy. It helps us to Save Money.

We can see Lindsley Sales in the picture.

by MarcAMurray

Sorilinda

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour occasionally reaching 20 miles an hour in the afternoon today.

The high today was to be in the low 80s, low tonight in the low 70s high Saturday in the low 80s. Seas 3 to 5 feet Inland. Coastal waters choppy in exposed areas.

Frederick B Washington 2-7-74

Think

Make your work place safe before you start the job, said the man in the picture. We study safety rules at school. We obey the rules.

Some rules don't run on the corridor. Don't play with sharp tools. Stop for signs. Read the signs. Watch your step on the bus. Look before you cross the street. Stop for the red light.

Vegetables in Belle Glade
By Gregory Daniels

I like to pick pepper because it is fun. We play in the field, and we take lunch to work. My family pick peppers in New York. My sisters pick peppers in Belle Glade. They put the peppers in a bag. They pick all the peppers to sell.

In the Fall, they drop seeds that grow into peppers.

Noe Sir Mu soc ley Feb 19, 1974.

The pool is good for the Boat
2. I like to swim toomuch.
3. It's good to swim.
4. It's good to go to the Pool.
5. The Pool is big. We have fun in the pool.

February 7 1974
Calvin Lester

Sugar Cane

Much sugar cane grows in Belle Glade. The trucks and the train haul the cane to the mill to be grind and made into sugar.

The sugar is shipped to many places to be sold in the stores. At my house, we use sugar for cornflakes milkshake, coffee, tea, lemonade, cakes and pies.

The men that cut cane help us. They are our helpers. They get very dirty working in cane. My mother did work in cane, but she has and other job now.

Michnolet McCoy

A truck run over in the grass. The truck turned over in Belle Glade. The Policemen's looked in the truck. One Police said this truck looks like It's in bad shape.

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Tennis

The namis Playing tennis. He has on a White suit. He has a tennis rack. I Like to Play Tennis With My Daddy. I can learn how to play good from my daddy.

Luwando Wright
Feb. 7, 1974

This man is fishing on a bridge. His name is uncle Tom. Uncle Tom was going fishing. But he couldnt fish. He is too old. He doesn't know how. But he tried to fish. The first time he fell in the water. I laughed at him. Then he cried help! "Help, help, help," said, uncle Tom. I jumped in the water and got my uncle. When I got uncle Tom. He didn't go fishing again. I did not go fishing again.

Having Fun
By Luwando Wright

This lady is swimming in a pool. She has a ball in her arm. She is laughing too.

And then she goes under the water and swim. She claps her feet under the water and Waves her hands under the water.

As she gets up and laugh, someone says throw the ball! And she will throw the ball. And the other one will throw the ball back to her And she will throw it to him again, and a gain. And she will hold the ball in her arms and go under the water, again and again

The End
stop

Kenneth

I like Football. Its' My favorite Sports. And little League too. Football is sports Football is sports and I like G too?

I like to play Football everyday.

Have a Football to Play with at home. I like to play with my friends.

We watch football on T.V. We Watch Mercury Morris on T.V. He is my favorite football player.

I want to be a football player like Mercury Morris.

I Like Artist Dragon So can You.

I like adventure and excitement! I like to see the wrestling. When it's rough. I like to watch the fellows. A wrestler can beat a hundred men one time.

Clifford
Fritz
2-7-74

Bruce Kennedy

The vege table is good. Can I hav some? Yes, Oiyoy man. I havesame vegetables for lunch. We grow vegetables all winter in Belle Glade.

Vegetables make us strong.

Pets

The lady has six dogs. She has two in her arms.

The lady looks happy. She loves all her pets.

I love my pet dog. His name is King. He keeps people out of our yard. He watches our house, while we sleep.

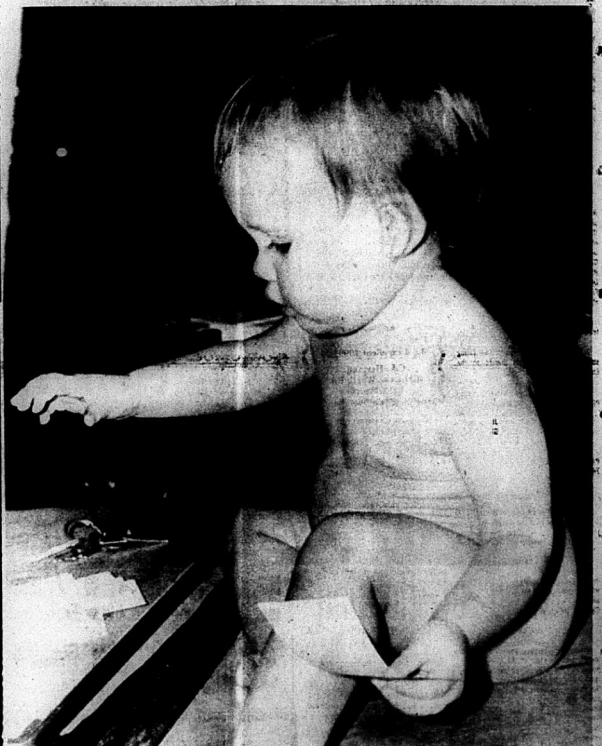
Terry Givins

Things I Like

I like the beach in the picture. I see a man on a bike. I see some trees on the beach. I see some sand on the beach. I see three men in a picture. They are talking.

I see a lot of people in the last picture. I think they are having church.

Leabert Whiley



"I'm sure you've heard of the old saying 'back to the drawing board'.

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Tom Horton
Downtown Belle Glade

Scouts Aid Fellow Scout

Boy Scouts from Troop 821 worked last Saturday morning at Everglades Presbyterian Church to help a fellow scout complete his Eagle project.

The boys, under the direction of Scoutmaster Robert Fincannon, painted their meeting rooms which are part of the church's educational building.

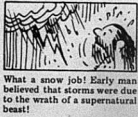
The project was planned and carried through by scout David Teets who is working to complete his requirements for Eagle Scout this year.

Under the new program, a scout must have earned 24 merit badges and have completed a project benefiting his area before he is eligible to apply for Eagle Scout.

In addition to Mr. Fincannon, the boys were supervised by Urban Folsing and Frank Teets. Scouts participating in the project were Jimmy Chambliss, Mike Fincannon, Paul Orsengio, Charles Schiele and David Teets.



DAVID TEETS GETS HAND ON EAGLE RATING
—[from left] Chambliss, Orsengio and Schiele.



WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

Some people call it genius. Others, less respectful, would term it plain luck. But the men who come up with the really bright ideas need not have an understanding of either. For who hasn't gotten a brainstorm at one time or another? But how many possess the successful man's willingness to follow up on his "big ideas?"

Maybe you can see your self in one of these persons:

A fat man in Chicago by the name of Whitcomb L. Judson wanted to lighten his shoes without huffing and puffing. So, in 1894, he invented the "separable fastener"—better known as the zipper.

Huffing and puffing of another sort were responsible for an earlier idea more useful for us than any other which affected the transportation habits of millions through again. A dash of Kirkpatrick Macmillan's oil lamp has been added to the old kerosene lamp to give it the 50-pound wheeled vehicle had to be carried up hill, on its shoulder. In 1839 the Londoner designed cranks and pedals to drive the rear wheel—and invented the bicycle!

What would you have done in James Hargreaves' place? Imagine yourself back in 1769. Through a few factories had sprung up, the machine age was far in the future; the housewife's spinning wheel still produced most of England's fabrics.

In one of the rare moments when James Hargreaves' spinning wheel was idle, her two sons upset it during their horse play. The new angle of the wheel on the floor gave Hargreaves his big idea: a method of spinning denier amazed them by eight threads at a time building the first steel-frame instead of one. He followed certain-wall "skyaper," set it up, and produced the Chicago's 13-story Home spinning jenny, which re- Life Insurance Building.



One of the simplest ideas of all time was also one of the most strikingly successful. The steel pen and ink well were good enough for Grandpa, but American businessmen wanted something more efficient with which to sign their growing volume of business letters. Could a pen be made that carried its own supply of ink? Yes, but it required a medicine dropper to fill its hollow barrel, and what happened when no medicine dropper was available?

What happened, eventually, was that someone put the barrel inside the pen barrel, and made a slit in the barrel. When a coin was pressed in and then released, the air filled with ink. But what did you do when you couldn't find a coin?

What did you do? mused an Iowa jeweler back in 1913. What he did, after some thought, was to put a lever on the barrel to do the job of the coin.

A self-filling fountain pen! Why, it was better than diamonds, thought the jeweler. And so Mr. Sheaffer closed up his jewelry shop. Now what's your big idea?

Tax Aids

this is the third in a series of five articles on 1973 Federal Income Tax returns prepared as a public service by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

An exemption of \$750 for each dependent can help cut an individual's income tax burden, so it's important not to overlook any of the exemptions available.

A taxpayer's first exemption is himself, and if he is at least 65 years old by the last day of the year, he is entitled to a third \$750 exemption.

Young children, of course, are dependents and the dependent.

South Bay Charges Discrimination

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streets because their pavement was so bad before construction of the sewer system began they were specified as "shell roads."

Because part of 12th Street had been paved by the city and 10th Street had been paved by the county, however, he said he would sue the city.

The commission agreed Monday night they didn't want any slurry-seal or sand-seal paving done, however, because that type of paving doesn't hold up.

While the commissioners were discussing the sewer system, Mayor said he had visited the new sewer treatment plant that morning with a representative of the company which built it.

He said the representative was disgusted because he was expected to replace three hinges which had been broken because they hadn't been oiled and some bearings, equipped with grease fittings and instructions, hadn't been lubricated since the plant was installed and had burned out.

Mayor also urged, and the other commissioners approved, action to put warning signs on fences surrounding lift stations and locks on the gates in those fences.

"There is 220 volts under the caps of those pump motors, and 440 under at least one of them," he said, "and what's to prevent a kid from killing the cap. If he does, there's enough electricity there to kill him."

In other actions, the commission authorized City Clerk Virginia Walker to purchase a \$1,200 mowing machine from Hincley Griffin, Inc.

Authorized Mrs. Walker to contact an architect to design a combination fire house-police station.

Agreed to consider Coburn Asphalt of Okechobee as the city decides to do any more street paving.

Decided not to pay an \$118,159.76 bill by Gold Coast Paving for paving one street and part of another one until certain "errors" are corrected, including widening 12th Street two feet, as called for in the contract, uncovering a manhole which was paved over and finishing the paving of First Street.

Nurses Attend Workshop

Four nurses from Everglades Memorial Hospital attended an Obstetrics-Gynecology neonatal workshop at the Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Jeanette Crews of Belle Glade and Mrs. Richard Murray, R.N., Mrs. Karen Blunt and Mrs. Benita Devolles, all of the OB-GYN department of Everglades Memorial Hospital, attended.

The nurses took part in a panel discussion on breast-feeding as well as presentations on sonography, fetal monitoring, gynecology and minimum brain dissection.

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Scholarships Offered

Glades area high school seniors have a chance to earn one of two scholarships being jointly offered by the Florida Farm Bureau and Winn Dixie Stores according to Everglades Farm Bureau President Robert D. Stokes.

The two \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded through statewide competition to two graduating high school seniors. Stokes said. One of the seniors must be a boy and the other a girl and their parents must be members of the farm bureau.

Qualified applicants can get applications forms from the Everglades Farm Bureau office according to Stokes.

A second-place scholarship award of \$100 and a third place award of \$50 will also be given to boys and girls divisions.

Scholarship winners will be announced later this spring and award presentations made at the FFBF annual meeting in Daytona Beach in the fall.

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THANK YOU GLADES AREA

To All Glades Citizens:

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel toward the people of Belle Glade and Pahokee for their efforts in making the March of Dimes Second Annual Glades Walkathon the success it was, but I would like to take this opportunity to try.

While I was given the task of coordinating the big walk, there is no way any one person could do the work necessary to set up the walk, collect the money or hold the party given last week for the walkers.

The March of Dimes had the cooperation of virtually every civic club and group in Belle Glade, as well as many of the merchants and governmental leaders.

No one club or group dominated the contributions, in money, merchandise and work, but everyone who took part in the overall effort added up to more than the total sum for the overall success.

Two couples who have worked in both of the first two walkathons held in the Glades were invaluable. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Jones contributed more than money.

They gave their time, in the preparations, during the walk and preparing and holding the collection party. They ran errands, kept records, found food and cooked for the others.

They, along with my sister-in-law, Shirley Echols and my husband, Renzo, could be described as the glue that helped hold the Walkathon together, although it couldn't have taken place without workers, walkers and contributors.

Last year, Palm Beach County collected more funds for the March of Dimes than the Walkathons than any other county in the nation and received national credit in New Orleans during the Southeastern March of Dimes Conference. The Glades played a key role by collecting \$25 per walker then.

This year, we had a total of \$24,000 pledged to the walkers, an average of \$30 per walker, and any credit for this effort should and will have to go to the entire community.

One of the few breakdowns we had during the walk was that we were short some 250 sandwiches intended to feed the walkers when they returned to Belle Glade or after they had left Pahokee and hadn't returned before 3 p.m. The sandwiches, which had been promised by four local organizations, never appeared so when we were ready to

distribute the food to the checkpoints, they weren't available.

Even an emergency \$20 purchase of bread and bologna Jim Huggins made out of his own pocket wasn't quite enough.

A partial list of those who were particularly responsible for the walk's success would have to include:

Registration workers were Patty Tritt, Jennie Huggins, Jannette Jones, Shirley Echols, Nancy King, Mary Frances Burke, Jeannie Woodward.

First Checkpoint: Elite Community Club, including Mrs. Mattie Walker, Mrs. Josephine Harrison, Miss Barbara Finney, Mrs. Brenda Montgomery, Mrs. Estella Pyfrom, Mrs. Jessie Jenkins, Mrs. Deloris White, Mrs. Pauline Lockett, Mrs. Florence Lockett, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Effie Grear, Ruby Rutledge and Mrs. Shirley Speakers.

The Second Checkpoint at Rardin Park was manned by Belle Glade Rotary Club members Robert White and Dale Stapp.

Taking the finish line were Nu Kappa Sorority members Brenda Prescott, Renie Jo Lane, Maria Carter and Tina Rongione.

Other people who contributed time on the day of the walk included Bob Woodward, James Brown, Gilbert Perkins, National Guardsman Bucky Holt (who drove the Pop-out Pickup) and Chuck Outto, who painted signs for the line of march.

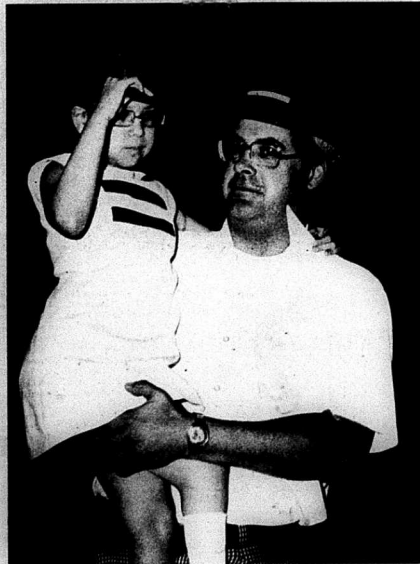
Providing first aid for sore feet and blisters were a car donated by the American Red Cross and the Belle Glade Fire Department.

Unexpected refreshments were provided by Bob Miller who took over the Pepsi-Cola stand at Rardin Park and another refreshment point where Lake Equipment Co. provided free Coca-Cola.

What sandwiches we did have were given by the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club, the Belle Glade Woman's Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters Beta Xi, Mu Upsilon, Xi Beta Gamma and Mrs. Tucker.

Among those who deserve special thanks are Florida Sugar Cane League Public Relations Director Bill Hunter, who contacted members of the league and coordinated donations from the members.

The strong right arm of Glades Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida Personnel Director Charles Schiele helped prepare the Glades for the walk by literally carrying Little Carmen Doness, a former poster child, on part of her tour through the area.



STRONG ARMS HELPED CARRY CARMEN ON TOUR OF SUGAR MILL
...it was high light of her visit to the Glades to help promote the local walkathon

Charles had to carry Carmen in his arms on her tour through the Glades Sugar House, the highlight of her entire trip because little Carmen was born with birth defects still crippling her.

The major effort following the walkathon itself was the collection party...which was the payoff to the walk since this was where the reason for it was realized.

It was at the party we began collecting the more than \$24,000 pledged and the party was our way of saying, "Thanks" to all the Glades residents who walked a mile for the life of a child.

A large number of people made the party possible. Again, Jim Huggins, and his wife, Jennie, and Hughie and Jannett Jones, Charles and Shirley Echols, Judy Huggins and Bob Miller made their presence felt by doing more than their share of work.

Collecting funds and issuing certificates to walkers were Carol Zumpf, Bonnie Blitch, Thurmond and Dixie Kemp, and members of the Jaycees, Anne Nash, Lynda Scroggin, Jeanelle Meredith, Vicky McMullen, Inge Stambaugh and Sue Miller.

Other workers filling key positions were Sherman Chapman and Bob McIntosh, Ann Welky, the Pahokee Chairman, was also present with a contingent from Pahokee, including Judy Griffiths, Paula Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner.

On hand to guard and transport the funds were Belle Glade Detective J.R. Eberly and Belle Glade Auxiliary Police Officer Mike Zumpf. Also on hand was Pahokee Police Auxiliaryman Bob Welky.

I would also like to thank both personnel and inmates at Glades Correctional Institution. Under the leadership of Philip Shuford, GCI Superintendent, Glenn K. Hundley and his men provided a 200-cabbage pot of cole slaw and enough beans to feed 500 people.

One of the most important contributions came under the leadership of John Sinkowitz of GCI, who was responsible for the GCI rock band, who provided entertainment throughout the party.

Because of the normal expenses which would have been incurred by giving such a party for the walkers, much of the money donated for the county genetic clinic would have ordinarily been sidetracked.

That wasn't necessary because of the contributions made by a large number of merchants in the area, in money and in food and soft drinks.

Those merchants contributing included January's Market, Bailey's Grocery, Caserate Grocery, U-Save Grocery, both the Belle Glade Winn Dixie-Kwik Cheks, Miners Grocery, Time Saver, McArthur Dairy, Glades Bakery and Wilson Grocery.

There were also the Alabama-Georgia Store, Woodham's Market, W.T. Grant's, Echols-Collins, Carter Electric and South Bay Growers, Eli Witt, Pepsi Cola, Royals.

Then, there were those who went "above and beyond" to help lay the groundwork for the big walk.

One corporation making a special effort was Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, which picked up the tab for a luncheon held the Wednesday before the walk.

That luncheon was where Carmen Doness was introduced to several city officials from Belle Glade and Pahokee, some of whom made the walk themselves.

There were the three Belle Glade Lions, Milton Carpenter, Skipper Bowles and Bert Ward, who walked the route a week and a half early. They not only walked from Belle Glade to Pahokee, they cleared a large amount of obstacles such as broken glass, out of the way.

And there were the officials: Mayor Duncan Padgett and Councilwoman Wyonia Cummings from Pahokee, who made it as far as the airport, and Belle Glade Commissioners Ralph Kirk, walking as far as Hooker Highway, and Bill Grear, who walked all the way to Pahokee with Mayor Aubrey Farmer.

Last, but by no means least, I would especially like to express my gratitude to Belle Glade City Manager William Mallory and Channel 5 Newscaster Van Hackett, the big money winners for the walkathon.

Between the two of them, Van Hackett completed the walk and Bill Mallory finished 17 miles, they earned \$4,000 for the Palm Beach County Genetics Center operated by the March of Dimes.

And that was what it was all about anyway, from the beginning to the end. This was the Glades' way of helping children, even unborn children, from the Glades and elsewhere in the county, while they have been unfortunate enough to have birth defects.

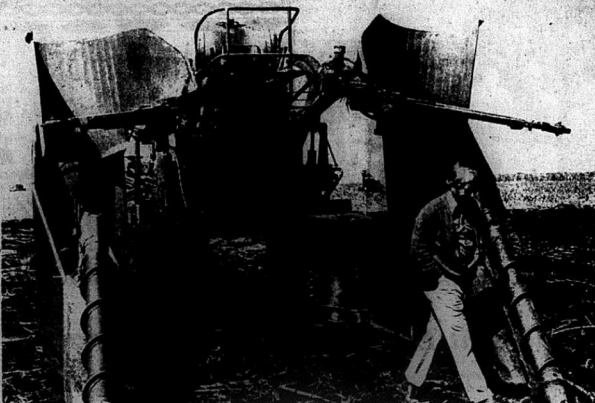
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News From The Home Front



TWO ROW SUGAR CANE CUTTER, WINDROWER BRINGING FIRST PATENT IS CHECKED
...by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida Research and Development Superintendent Larry Fowler.

Coop's Mechanical Harvester Receives Patent After 3 Years

Three years and a number of modifications after it began harvesting sugar cane for the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, a U.S. patent has been awarded to the coop for a unique mechanical harvester.

Cooperative research and development head Larry G. Fowler said the patent was awarded Feb. 12, more than three years after the harvester was put to work and almost four years after it was designed and built.

Fowler said he was hired by the cooperative in 1969 to design and supervise the building and development of mechanical cane harvesters when cooperative officials became convinced they needed the harvesters and nothing in use would provide the answer.

"The unique thing about our machines," Fowler said, "is that we've gone with two machines and everybody else is using a combine."

He said the first machine tops, cuts and windrows the cane from two rows, stacking the cut cane out of the field to the mill.

The second machine follows

the first, picking up the cane, chopping it into shorter lengths, cleaning it and loading it onto in-field wagons.

"We feel," Fowler said, "the two-machine concept is better for us because the machines aren't as heavy as a combine so we don't have the flotation problem we would have with a combine."

More important, he said, is the fact the division of labor doesn't lie the cutter to the speed of transport. A combine must halt its cutting after filling one train of in-field wagons until another train of wagons is moving into place.

Sometimes, especially when the transfer point is very far away, that wait can stretch into long the combine might spend more time idling than cutting.

Using the cooperative's method, Fowler said one cutter is accompanied by two loaders and it doesn't matter whether the loader has to stop to wait for transportation.

Like most of the other companies in the area, the cooperative has the in-field wagon, transfer, highway trailer system to transport the cut cane out of the field to the mill.

Fowler said the cooperative

this backup transportation equipment is so hard to get that the cooperative hasn't been able to use all its mechanical harvesting equipment.

"We have three cutters and six loaders were using in production now," Fowler said, "and we've been waiting for the last season but we're just getting going."

He said the cooperative had ordered the necessary number of backup machines to go with the cutters and loaders but the cooperative has only been able to use the equivalent of one harvester system at any one time because the backup machinery hasn't been delivered.

"We hope to do a lot better next year," Fowler said, "because we should have the trailers, transfers and field wagons then."

One of the cutters, recently delivered by J & L Manufacturing in Louisiana, is still sitting in the shop and has never been in the field.

Although it has never been in the field, Fowler's shop crew has already been making modifications through up since the machine was ordered.

He said the crew is continuously making modifications to both the cutters and the loaders.

"The machines we have now are cutting cane," he said, "and we're happy with the basic design but we're still developing the harvesters and we have a long way to go."

He said the loaders have had more development work done on them than the cutters because the basic problem with designing a workable harvester has been cleaning the cane before it reaches the mill.

Fowler said the cooperative

has several patents pending on loader equipment and his staff has also come up with a new type of cleaner for the loaders which the cooperative intends to get a patent for.

Besides the cleaner, which Fowler said is an improvement over the fans used by mechanical harvesters, he said the cooperative has a number of patents pending but the patent granted Feb. 12 was the first the cooperative has been granted for a harvester.

Fowler said he was involved with mechanical harvesters long before coming to Florida, designing harvesters for J & L Engineering in his native Louisiana.

He said the primary problems in designing harvesters in the Florida stem from the light much soil which makes it so easy to uproot the cane instead of simply lifting it upright.

"We're still definitely in a development stage," he said, "and if anybody else in the industry isn't, they should be."

He figure we're approaching the mechanical harvester problem from a different road," he said, "and the more roads that are explored, the better chance of ultimately coming up with something that is right for the Florida industry."

Ho, Ho, Ho

From The Valley Of The Green Giant Comes Jobs

For the benefit of anyone wondering about the deep "Ho, ho, ho," being heard lately around Belle Glade, Santa Claus isn't back.

That's just the Jolly Green Giant looking around town for

Bank To Host Show

A one-man art show at the Bank of Belle Glade set for April 10-12 will feature the work of nationally recognized naturalist artist Bill Weening.

Weening, who works out of two studios, one in the heart of the Ocala National Forest and the other in Jacksonville, specializes in limited edition prints of wildlife.

The artist said he spent more than half the time to complete one of his paintings in researching the subject in its native habitat and making preliminary sketches.

"The Designs of Nature," as he refers to his series of prints, is the result of spending 16-hour days in the woods, making the sketches and using a telephoto lens to capture scenes he will later reduce to canvas.

A native of Pennsylvania, Weening has spent a good part of his life observing deer and elk in the Rockies, muskrats in Pennsylvania swamps and other wildlife in

more workers to man the world's largest greenhouse processing plant in the Green Giant's valley at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Green Giant Corp. personnel directors Don Elvestrom and Patrick D. Evans were in Belle Glade last week to begin a recruitment campaign to expand the Belle Glade-based work force at the Beaver Dam plant.

"This started back in the late 40's," Elvestrom said. "We've had from 50 to 100 workers at the end of the sugar harvesting season to work for us."

"Now, we want to expand the program," he said. "We could take as many as 300 workers north with us this summer."

Elvestrom emphasized the recruiting isn't an attempt to "pirate" labor away from Belle Glade agribusiness because both areas are seasonal.

"The idea," Elvestrom said, "is to dovetail the workers into the two seasons. That way they're employed year-round."

Elvestrom and Evans said the season at the Beaver Dam plant, now being expanded, will begin July 1 and end Oct. 15 and factory workers and wages begin at more than \$2 per hour.

Evans said the present wage scale runs from \$2 to \$2.69 per hour but that will be modified April 1, and the work will include processing green and wax beans, freezing of beans, peas, sweet corn and cannole dishes.

Positions include Warehouse persons, lift truck operators, Cook room attendants, sanitation crews, janitors, maintenance workers, frozen packaging line operators, weighers and packers.

Elvestrom and Evans are working through the Florida State Employment Service office on SR115 and office director Ed Brascanti said Green Giant is the only company he knows of which is operating this type of program.

"This isn't anything new," Elvestrom said. "We started with British West Indies workers back in the 40's and we've had some of the same men and women returning every year since then."

"Some of our best workers come from Belle Glade," he said, "and some of them have worked their way up to foreman's positions."

He said workers from all over the United States converge on Beaver Dam, "a town with a

lot in common with Belle Glade," and some of the best workers come from this area.

Elvestrom said these were the type of workers the Green Giant is looking for, one who will return year after year and work their way up in the company.

One such person who has

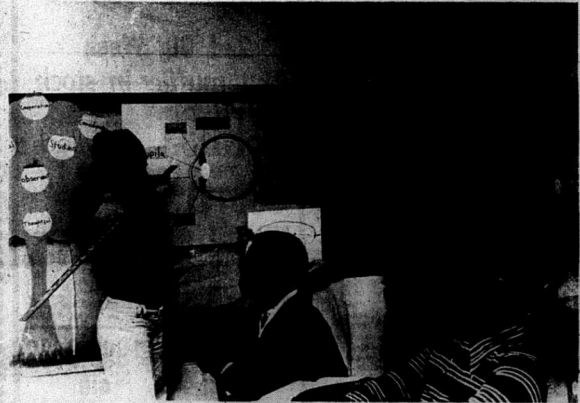
been working for the company for years is Aston Samuels, who Elvestrom and Evans said is acting as a field agent for the corporation in Belle Glade.

They said Samuels will be actually making many of the contracts with the workers the company is attempting to recruit.



BELLE GLADE WORKERS ARE THE GREATEST
...even in Valley of the Jolly Green Giant. Ho, ho, ho.

Student Faces Moment Of Truth



NEW TEACHER SUSAN ROYAL GOES OVER THE EYE WITH HER FIRST CLASS OF STUDENTS
...at Mercer University as the pretty co-ed gets her first taste of teaching elementary school in Georgia.

The moment of truth has come for Susan Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Royal, 216 N.W. Ave. E, Belle Glade, a Mercer University senior and one of the school's 34 winter quarter student teachers.

Backed by ten solid quarters of college courses, Susan has stood for the first time before a classroom filled with bright-eyed children. In this, her 11th quarter of college, theory and practical experience have merged.

She and all the student teachers agreed on two points: the first week in the classroom is the most exhausting they have ever known, and classroom experience should come earlier than the midway point of the senior year.

When visited at Maud Pye School, Susan was helping her sixth grade students learn the parts of the eye. She said that she had been given much initiative in some subjects particularly, and she had praised for her supervising teacher, Marian Spivey.

Susan and most of the fledgling teachers said they had great freedom to use initiative in most classes, making their own lesson plans, and assuming teaching responsibilities.

Hendrix To Speak Here

Daniel Hendrix, Vice Chairman of the Palm Beach County School Board will be guest speaker here at Lake Shore Recreation Civic Center on Sunday, April 7, 1974 at 3

The theme of the tea is "PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY." Old area residents participating are Mr. Walter Lock, West Area director of Education, Miss Esther Berry, Mrs. Estelle Pryor, Glades Central Choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Weisner, Mrs. Vivian Byrd, Chairman and Mrs. Albert Celler Co-Chairman. A public invitation to each and everyone is extended. For further information will be announced at a later date.

Junior Miss

Miss Mitchell Lealand won the title of Junior Miss during the annual Junior Miss pageant held two weeks ago at the Women's Civic Club Building on Southwest Avenue B. The young Miss Lealand won the pageant over two other hopefuls, La Shawn Pryor and Carolyn Johnson.

The Sporting Scene



With all the streaking going on nowadays, can you imagine what an international streaking tournament would be like? For instance let's say the competition took place in a small town such as Belle Glade.

"Hello everyone, this is Ann Ouncer here in Bare Beach welcoming you to the First Annual International Streaking Tournament. Streakers from all over will be competing here in this balmy little town in Florida for the Championship Streaker Award.

We have guys and girls such as Nuke Knute from Holland, Numb Nicki (that's a girl ladies and gentlemen) the Russian Red Streak, Clothesless, the Canadian Blue Streak (it's cold up there) and America's own Ned Bare among others in the competition.

The matches will take place all day long in unexpected places and at unusual times, so be on the lookout non-streakers, you may see a flash of bare skin around.

Winners will be judged as to the originality of the place during his streak, the number of observers and the time it takes for him to streak, the slowest, time counts of course.

Why I do believe here is one of the bare-bottomed streakers now.

Yes, here he comes through the crowd of people on Main Street, watch him go! Hey, Mr. Streaker may I have a word with you for a moment? Please sir, just stand here.

The streaker has his hair cut short and looks rather refined.

"What do you want?"

"If you please sir, would you tell us your name?"

"My name is Ben Butt and I'm from North Carolina. The reason I streak is because I'm bored with the problems in life and I would like to have a change of pace. I've now changed my

pace of running from two minutes to five. Anything else?"

"Wow, you sound like you've given hundreds of interviews already."

"I have. Well, I must be going."

"Bye. And good luck on your pace! Now let's see if we can get hold of another streaker. Here comes one now. Excuse me sir, would you step here a moment?"

The long hair streaker looks up in surprise. "Golly, an I on TV? Like this? Quick somebody give me a towel, a blanket, anything! Hi Mom, Hi Dad! Don't worry, I'm not a streaker. It's just trick photography. Actually, I've got all my clothes on, see?" With that the streaker runs off.

"Well, so much for a local streaker. Sorry folks, got to stre-e, run. But I'll be back later with the winner of the streaking competition and details of the tournament."

Later in the day...

"Here we are again folks, with the winner of the first annual Streaking Tournament in the world, this time with his clothes on. It's the one and only Skinny Sam! Tell me Skinny, what place did you pick to streak?"

"Um, mumba."

"What did you say? I'm sorry but I didn't hear you."

"Um, mumba."

"Huh? What kind of talk is that? There must be some mistake. Wait Sam, uh Skinny don't take your clothes off here! Please sir, the competition is over, there's no need to streak here! Why, he's not a human, he's an ape! There he goes, off into the sunset!"

"Um, mumba-a-a-a!" cries the streaker.

"Oh well, so much for the annual Streaking Tournaments. So long, folks!"



Bass Tournament Ends

Proud Year-Round week-end fisherman Cyrus Lee of Ft. Lauderdale accepts trophy (from Weathers Jewelry), CITATION, outboard motor (Clewiston Marina) Penn 940 Reel & various other prizes. Cyrus was fishing the west wall out of Angler's Marina when he bested the 11 1/4 pound bass. He was employing a silver spoon dressed

in a yellow skirt. (Pictured l. to rt.) Richard Vance (Clewiston Marina), Mrs. Frank Beard (Lakeside Marina), Moore Haven), Sammy Griffin (Uncle Joe's Marina), Beba Lashbrook (Angler's Marina), Tony Toula (Clewiston Chamber of Commerce), Harold DeFur, (coordinator, Marvin Vance (Clewiston Marina)

Inmate Wins State Championship By KO

A member of the Glades Correctional Institution boxing team won the state Golden Gloves heavyweight division championship last weekend in Miami with a crushing right-handed knockout blow.

Big Clifford Johnson, weighing in at 277 pounds, scored the only KO during the 64-man one minute and 38 seconds into the first round against Joe Day, 205, of Daytona Beach.

One observer said Johnson "used an incredible right to knock out Day."

Johnson outweighted Day by 72 pounds. Johnson brought the only championship home to GCI but three other GCI boxers made it to the final round of the tournament before being eliminated.

Featherweight Roy Burgess, who won the title in his division last year, was eliminated in a split decision

match against Victor Made of Puerto Rico.

Two other GCI boxers lost unanimous decisions to Miami fighters when Welterweight La Salle Spivry, 144, lost to Milton Bankston, 147, and Light Heavyweight Rodney Moore, 178, lost to Woody Clark 178.

The tournament was dominated by the Miami and Puerto Rico teams, with four Miami men scoring wins and three being chalked up by Puerto Rico fighters.

Belle Glade was one of only three other cities represented in the winner's circle as the light middleweight division was captured by a Tampa man and the middleweight division was won by a man from St. Petersburg.

Last year, the first GCI was in competition, two state titles were captured by boxers from the institution.

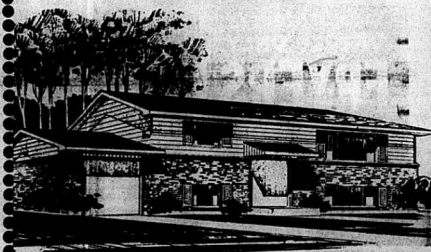
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Bowling News

Hib team series on the Tuesday night mixed scratch league bowled by COCHRANS GOLF SERVICE with a 2145 high team game bowled by OLD MAN WILLIS & JR. with a 741.

One 600 set by Dennis Crawford - 609, 200 games was bowled by Romy Jones 239, Carl Giliam 237, Hugh Lansford 221, Ray Alston 214, Frank Cochran 213, Dennis Crawford 212-206, Jimmy

Johnson 209, Gene Enfinger 204, Harvey Lemons 203-201, Den Brane 202, Ken Williams 201.

High series for the men Dennis Crawford 609, Harvey Lemons 596, Frank Cochran 592. For the women, Ruby Cantrell 491, Ruby Bradley 497 and Joyce Salvador 462. Marty Crawford had a high game of 183, Ruby Cantrell and Joyce Salvador 170 and Ruby Bradley a 167 game.

Standings 3-5-74: Old Man Willis & Jr. 68 1/2-27 1/2, Willies Flying Service 66 1/2-29 1/2, Cochrans Golf Service 57-39, Betners TV 52-44, Meeks Grocery 48 1/2-47 1/2, Glades Grocer 45-53, Pains Club 42-54, Team #1 40-56, Team #10 36 1/2-59 1/2, Evercane, Sugar 24-71.

The team of Old Man Willis & Jr. took high series with a 2087 and Betners TV bowled high team game of 746. There were no 600 sets; high series bowled by Hugh Lansford 582, Frank Ison 578, Eddie Boswell, Harvey Lemons, Jimmy Johnson all bowled 547. Joyce Salvador was high with a 514, Ruby Cantrell 512, and Romy Marshino 505. Roe had a high game for the women with a 199 (Sorry about that one pin, Roe). Joyce had a 190 game and Ruby Cantrell a 179.

200 games were bowled by Hugh Lansford 222, Frank Ison 214, Leroy Rhodes 209-202, Ben James 208, and Jimmy Johnson 202.

Team standings as of 3/12/74, still closed for 1st and 2nd place:

Old Man Willis & Jr. 72 1/2-27 1/2, Willies Flying Service 70 1/2-29 1/2, Cochrans Golf Service 60-40, Betners TV 56-44, Meeks Grocery 49 1/2-50 1/2, Glades Sugar 46-54, Team #1 43-57, Pains Club 42-58, Team #10 36 1/2-43 1/2, and Evercane Sugar 24-75.



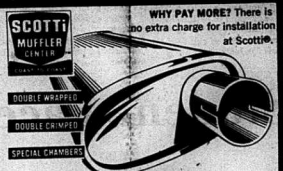
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Big Lake WMU To Meet

The Big Lake Baptist Association, Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its quarterly meeting at the First Indian Church of Brighton, in Oklawaha Tuesday March 26 beginning at 11 a.m.

All WMU Directors and leaders are urged to come at 10 a.m. and attend the WMU Executive Committee meeting. Speakers for the meeting will be Miss Elizabeth Painter, State WMU Staff Director and Missionary Don Otwell, head of the ministry to the deaf of the Florida Baptist Convention, with offices in Jacksonville. Rev. Otwell will speak on the subject "You Can Be a Part of Something Great". Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. but all those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dessert and drink will be furnished by the host church.



DON OTWELL
...speaks to Big Lake.



MAMIE WILLIS
...named mission head.

State Names Evangelist Missionary

Mamie Willis of 514 S.W. 7 Street has recently been named to State Evangelist Missionary for Community House of Prayer in Belle Glade. She is presently an adult Sunday School teacher at the Community House of Prayer, and has worked at W.T. Grants as a merchandiser for five years.

Guild To Host Dinner

The St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet tonight for a covered dish dinner with members of St. Martha's Guild of Holy Nativity in Pahokee as their guests.

Speakers for the program will be Mrs. Ruth Jeffers and Mrs. Ellie Lodder of Ft. Lauderdale. Mrs. Jeffers is the president at the Diocesan Episcopal Church Women and both she and Mrs. Lodder were fortunate to be delegates at the 1973 National Triennial. They will discuss the projects for consideration at the annual Diocesan meeting in Ft. Lauderdale, May 1-2. The meeting will be in St. John's Parish House at 7:30.



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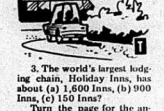
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1. The world's longest wall is (a) The Berlin Wall, (b) The Great Wall of China, (c) Hadrian's Wall?



2. The world's largest palace is (a) Versailles, France, (b) The Vatican, Italy, (c) The Imperial Palace, China?



3. The world's largest lodging chain, Holiday Inns, has about (a) 1,600 Inns, (b) 900 Inns, (c) 150 Inns?

ANSWERS: 1. (c) The Great Wall of China, 2. (a) Versailles, France, 3. (b) 900 Inns.

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Census Begins

Three area women will include a number of local households in a nationwide sample of 50,000 families this month, concentrating on work experience and income during 1973 of household members.
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 The three women conducting the census in the local area are Mrs. Betty Garriga, Mrs. Patricia Dugan and Mrs. Mary Caldwell.

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prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Eddie King Sr., parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Levi Fayson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Clarence Simmons, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 George Beasley, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Eugene Ashley, disorderly intoxication, bond forfeited.
 Grady Gilbert Brooks, careless driving.
 Grady Gilbert Brooks, careless driving, signed waiver, \$25 plus \$10 court cost.
 Lee Collier Jr., parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Cheryl K. Kirchman, no driver license, guilty-no fine oral warning.
 Patrick J. Kirchman, no driver license, bond forfeited.
 Latesa Moore, no driver license, bond forfeited.
 Emily Flynn, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Gonzalez of Pharr, Texas announce arrival of a daughter, Brenda Gonzalez, on March 3, 1974.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Histon of Pahokee announce the arrival of a daughter, Laura Brashar Histon, on March 7, 1974.
 Mr. & Mrs. Billy Burton of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Tangle Renay Burton, on March 11, 1974.

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 Johnny Rose, escape, \$250 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Lewis Rash, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Hobson L. Weaver, contempt of court, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Earnest Dudley, illegal display of firearm, \$250 or 50 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Margaretta K. Rogers, failure to use due care, bond forfeited.

James Robert Dougherty, careless driving, dismissed.
 Milton H. Jones, obscene language, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Antonio Rodriguez, unlawful speed, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Florence Smith, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Myrtle Coulam, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Broward Lisen Service, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.
 Novie Wilkerson, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.
 Collins Mc Donald, assault

or \$10.
 Collins Mc Donald, ball bond jumping, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Nelson Sim, contempt of court, nolle prosequi.
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Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo

Optimismo y Confianza De Si Mismo

AGRADECIMOS muchísimo la cooperación y el aporte del Rev. Paul Saghy para nuestra página latina en este número. Este artículo que a continuación traemos fue escrito por él, y esperamos que cada lector pueda disfrutar de la profundidad del mismo. Esperamos que después de este artículo que será continuado por varias semanas, podamos todos contemplar la vida desde otro punto de vista.

Un violinista de fama mundial, de origen polaco, se suicidó porque, tuvo que empujar su violín para poder sobrevivir. Yo creo que para individuos como este artista, el castigo mas grande sería, si Dios lo resucitara y los mandara de nuevo a la vida y desarrollo de su vida y su futuro, si no hubieran tomado esa drástica determinación. Si nuestro artista hubiese esperado un par de horas mas, hubiera encontrado la felicidad, y la penitencia de su drástico fin, un empresario llamo en su puerta ofreciendo un contrato en su auditorio por valor de \$5,000 pesos.

Hoy en día es casi una enfermedad contagiosa la desesperación; y se oye decir frecuentemente esta frase: para mí lo mismo de vivir o morir. La mayoría de la gente

no sabe que hacer en la vida, miles y miles andan como cadáveres ambulantes, a quienes la guerra destruyó sin que la granada o la bala haya matado. Hay personas cuya conversación consisten quejas, hasta el suspiro es una queja, y se han autogestionado que, han nacido bajo un signo de desdicha o infortunio, y se han metido en la cabeza que todo el mundo está en contra de ellos. Para ellos todo lo que existe en el mundo lo ven con conjeturas oscuras, y por ende torcidas como en un espejo torcido, los pequeños rasguños para ellos es un martirio, un dolorido insignificante es un dolor del corazón incurable, las pequeñas desventajas o discrepancias en la familia las consideran como una tragedia de la familia, las pequeñas decepciones o engaños para ellos constituye el derrumbe de la familia o de la sociedad. Con razón dice Swift de los pesimistas, que si todo cumpliera a pedir de boca, aun entonces se quejarían, y dirían, porque no llego eso antes, o mas tarde.

Soy tan desdichado dice una figura de Moliere. Que si yo fuera sombrerero, seguramente los hombres nacerían sin cabeza. Tipico ejemplo del pesimismo. La desdicha de la pobreza y de la miseria es precisamente lo que acostumbra la gente al infortunio y se reconcilian con es pensamiento. Y, el que entra en la vida con ese pensamiento, yo no voy a dar pie con bola, esta esta fracasado de ante mano. El que se convence a si mismo que la felicidad bajo un signo de infortunio, aunque la suerte le presente las cosas en una taza de oro, no le sabra aprovechar o agarrarse en la suerte. El hombre que no ve mas que la parte negativa, o oscura de la vida, y no sabe encontrar la alegría o la felicidad, en tal vez a espaldas a la luz, se priva de muchos momentos felices, y el mismo levanta un muro y así impide de dejar pasar la alegría o la felicidad. Hay una energía inexplorada en el alma de cada individuo que, aparentemente parecen fracasados, o naufragados, porque han perdido el valor y la confianza en si mismos.

Van Wild Osea cuenta que una figura de su drama, se queja que alguien lo sigue en la noche, y que es un constante amonester para él, para sentirse mas seguro, pido al sereno, que vigilara quien es el que lo sigue y que lo agarrara, resulta ser que, el tipo que lo seguía era su propia sombra. La vida es un espejo, refleja la cara con que se mira. Si sonreímos sonríe si, miramos con una cara de vieneses santo reflejara la misma cara. No hay nada en la vida que, no tenga

su sombra, o su lado brillante, todo depende de nosotros como lo miramos. No las cosas son oscuras sino nuestros ojos lo ven oscuro, no el mundo es triste sino nosotros lo vemos triste. continuo

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